

Annual T Club Banquet Held in UTJC Dining Hall

"Dutch" Cavendar Football
Captain Elect—Julius Hurst
Basketball Captain Elect

The annual "T" Club banquet was held in the Junior College dining hall Wednesday evening, May 11. Mr. Everett Derryberry, presiding as toastmaster, introduced various persons throughout the evening. Mr. R. G. Turner, chairman of the Athletic Council, C. E. Gatlin, sponsor of the Rifle team, Russell Hillis, assistant physical education director for men and Miss Elliott, sponsor of the cheer leaders, expressed their appreciation for the cooperation of the students during the past year.

Captain Jim Enoch introduced "Dutch" Cavendar of Newbern, as the football captain-elect for 1938. "Dutch" was an outstanding tackle for the Junior Vols this past season, and he will make an admirable leader for the squad. Jackie Martin, better known as "Pee Wee" was chosen as alternate captain. Although the smallest man on the '37 squad, Jackie was probably the speediest.

Coach Nick Denes expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the fine work that both squads had done. Coach commended the fine spirit of cooperation which the boys have shown. Phil Dickens, backfield coach, was unable to attend the banquet but he sent his regards to the football squad.

Haggard Cherry, basketball captain for the 1937-38 season, introduced Julius Hurst as the captain-elect for the 1938-39 season. "Toughy" Hurst of Selmer, a winter quarter transfer from State Teachers, was a dependable forward this past season.

Chalmers "Oop" Parr was called upon to give "a worm's view of the season." "Oop" is one of the best guards who have played for the Junior Vols.

"T" Club members present included the football and basketball squads, the cheer leaders, rifle team and the Tennis Club.

At the close of the banquet Mrs. Derryberry thanked Mrs. Patterson and her staff for the work which they had done to make the banquet a success.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS IN GRADUATING CLASS AT BIG U. T., KNOXVILLE

When President James D. Hoskins confers Bachelor degrees upon 379 candidates, June 6, forty-eight of that number will be former U. T. J. C. students. They are: Rachel Harris, Ben W. Taylor, Betty Taylor, Willard Burkhead, Clifton Jones, Kenneth Shellabarger, Clifton Jenkins, Josephine Parks, Charles Martin, Gladys White, Doris Bolerjack, Mary Frances Davis, Sally Harris, Pauline Holmes, Louis Alvis Stuart, Martha Bailey, Mildred Derryberry, Ernestine Diggs, William Boulton, N. B. Kirk, Frank King, Naomi Fowler, Ernest Huffstutter, Paul Thompson, John Beasley, Frank Borthick, Raymond Looney, Joseph Sammons, Markey Luttrell, William Dickens, James Dent, Ruby Littrell, Kathryn Pritchett, Hortense Cate, Ray Baker, Harold Moseley, Mary Ellen Bailey, Dorothy Barton, Elizabeth Canada, Juanita Day, Virginia Porrier, Horace Butler, Russell Lawler, James Tice, James Ray Morton.

Plans For Water Carnival Progress

Plans are underway for the annual water carnival, which will be held on June 3 at 2 p.m. Miss Florence Elliott said this week. At the present, however, plans are incomplete.

Those who will be selected from those enrolled in the life-saving course, plus several other good swimmers. Practice will probably start this week.

Miss Elliott called attention to the fact that there will be but one performance this year, as compared to two in the previous years. All interested in helping are invited to do so.

MR. ALLEN SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF THE S. C. A.

The S. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30. Plans were made for the vesper for S. C. A. service to be held two weeks hence, followed by a picnic supper. New officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Mr. Allen spoke to the members of the club on a life of service. Every one enjoyed his talk and reaped a benefit from it. The S. C. A. was very glad to have Mr. Allen as their speaker for the evening.

Dormitory Libraries Recently Improved

Dormitory libraries, new on the Junior College campus this school year, have become more interesting since the addition of thirty books of general appeal to each collection.

Students in both the boys' and girls' dormitories may now peep into books of fiction, biography, travel and other entertaining volumes from their own common bookshelves—shelves which heretofore have yielded encyclopedias, magazines and the World Almanac only.

Dormitory libraries are designed to make reading and study easy and attractive for the occupants of the college-operated centers served. Circulation from these libraries is limited to those occupying the residence hall in which the book is deposited by the General Library. Other patrons may borrow any much needed book from a Dormitory Library through the General Library, but not directly.

While libraries of this type have been highly developed in some colleges, they are still in the growing-pains stage at UTJC. The Librarian reports that orders for more books for this youthful project went out two weeks ago and that some twenty books will be added to each dormitory collection in the near future. With the exception of a few reference books, volumes in these libraries will be changed each quarter.

Ray DeMoss Active In Spring Sheep Grading

Ray DeMoss, of the animal husbandry department at the Junior College, had a number of busy days since the beginning of the month of May. He was at Paris, Monday, May 9 grading lambs for the Farm Bureau pools. On May 10th he was at Union City, where he graded more than seven hundred lambs for this same organization's pools. On the 11th Mr. DeMoss was at Newbern, where he graded a thousand lambs in market grades and classes.

This work, a service of the Junior College, has been going on since May 30. Recently Mr. DeMoss took the herd bull in use at the college to the Shelby County Penal Farm, which is the owner of the animal, and had him classified. The rating of this bull, Freda's Estella Volunteer, is Good-Plus, which is very high in the animal classification. The fact that the penal farm has declined an offer

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Volunteer On Parade

On Monday afternoon, May 2, 1938, three huge boxes were carried into Mr. Phillips' room. Within five minutes after their arrival there was a general stampede in that direction. By 4 o'clock the steps of the administration building were lined with people "signing annuals." For a week the same cry, "Please sign my annual," was heard wherever one went—at the dining hall, over at College Inn, in the dormitories, at the Phys. Ed. building, at the dairy lab, on the sidewalks, and even in the drug store uptown. One student was heard to remark that he "could sympathize with movie stars now;" another said he "didn't see why they didn't just turn school out and let everyone get their annuals full of autographs."

All the students enjoyed "autographing" each other's annuals, even if they did appear disgusted part of the time. We are all proud to show our parents and friends the annual that we published. We are proud of its big success.

Junior College Presents First Fashion Show

Children and Coeds Model
As Gymnasium Is Turned
Into Fashion Center

The Home Economics department of U. T. J. C. gave its first children's fashion show. It took place Saturday afternoon, May 7.

It was interesting to see small children from one to twelve modeling clothes. The children's clothes were furnished by the sophomore home economics girls and by Nolen's Kiddie Shop of Jackson. The fresh men girls modeled the dresses they had made in class and each girl had either one or two of the smaller models.

All styles of children's clothing were presented and Vogue, Butterick, McCall's and Simplicity patterns were exhibited in the young ladies' dresses.

The show opened with the Morgan twins showing sun suits and sun hats made by sophomore girls. Mary Frances Lee led Nancy Brown and pulled Ann Meek on a small red wagon. The object of the tops was to show the efficiency of play suits and dresses.

Patty Parker portrayed the active little girl on skates and wore a stunning play suit of Nolen's.

Richard Woods on first appearance was scared and ill at ease, but on second appearance had gotten on to the swing of things and modeled like an adult.

Carol Wood brought with her a live rabbit that aided in making the scene appear natural. She modeled a two-piece ensemble of Nolen's.

Jerry Collier showed how efficient and comfortable his suit was by riding in on a tricycle.

Joyce Collier seemed quite capable of modeling by herself. She walked quite confidently out in front and demanded that everyone see the style of her dress.

Others had various ways of getting attention. For instance, some chose the "squalling method." But all received good response.

For added entertainment a vocal solo was given by Frances Parker, accompanied by Frances Hansbrough. Betty Pearson tap danced and Margaret Joy Parrish furnished soft music throughout the show.

MR. MECK SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, May 3 Mr. Meek spoke to the Rotary Club at their luncheon hour on the subject, "What can we expect from the rural people?" Mr. Meek raised the interesting question what our civilization could hope for if the population of the future must be recruited from families in the rural section of towns of less than 2500 inhabitants if the tendency toward few or no children in the white collar classes of the urban centers continues—will the stock be stronger or weaker? He did not attempt to answer the question; that would require the next five hundred or a thousand years. But Mr. Meek made the point that the people of the rural sections must be the "white hope" of democracy, unless hope perish.

MECK MAKES DAVIDSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Paul Meek, executive officer, was absent on Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10, making all the high schools in Davidson County in the interest of the Junior College.

McMAHAN SPEAKS TO MARTIN GARDEN CLUB.

Recently Professor J. E. McMahan spoke to the Martin Garden Club, which had its meeting at the home of Mrs. McAdoo, on the subject, "The Care of the Home Landscape." Mr. McMahan stressed as his principal points the culture and control of diseases and insects.

No Forests in Egypt
A large variety of trees grow throughout Egypt, especially along the Nile, but nowhere is there a forest.

Commencement Play First 3 Act Play Given in Gym

Cast of Eleven Mask and
Wig Club Members Will
Present Final Play

Announcement was made this week by Harry Harrison Kroll, director of the commencement play at the Junior College, that there will be no admission charge for the play this year. This will be the first full length play to be given in the new auditorium in the gym; and in honor of it the play will be free. Admission will be by ticket, which may be had upon written request to the Mask and Wig Club at the Junior College, in care of H. H. Kroll. At this time it is planned for all requests to be filled the week of May 22d. Send requests only after that date. The gymnasium has a large seating capacity, and a record crowd is naturally expected.

THE MASK AND WIG CLUB
Under the Direction of Harry Harrison Kroll and Mary Underwood Hill
Presents

"NO KISSING, NO ROMANCING,
NO MOONLIGHT"
A Comedy by
Harry Harrison Kroll
Thursday, June 2—8:00 p.m.
The People

Octavia Leigh, a private secretary
Theresa Lawler
Mack Lamore, a senior
Robert Stallings
Dr. Huggins, the college president

Polie Arnold
Sally, his lovel young daughter
Dean Stubblefield
Peter Stanwick, Ph.D., a professor

David Harrison
Jimmy Brown, a reporter who gets the news
W. T. Bond
Anna Salvester, dean of women

Mary Frances Lee
Sam Lamore, a self-made man
Friel Mullins
Matilda McSwinkle, a rich rural widow

Mary Gladish
Judy McSwinkle, a charming milkmaid
Neil Barnhill
Hank, the hired man
Harry Kroll, Jr.
The Place

A temporary office in the wing of the girls' dormitory, overlooking the campus of Hicks College, an agricultural school of the type known as "cow college."

The time is commencement week
Act 1. An evening with moonlight, just before commencement.

Act 2. The next evening or two, with more moonlight.

Act 3. Another evening, soon after the two evenings before, with still more moonlight.

DAVID C. ALLEN ADDRESSES RIVES HIGH SCHOOL

David C. Allen, history-English instructor at the Junior College, made the commencement address at the Rives High School on the evening of May 13. His subject was, "The Brand Snatched From the Burning." The discussion was around the theme: "As John Wesley, rescued from a fire, survived to enlighten the world, so can young people, by their own efforts to survive the obscurity of their surroundings, go forth to be of real service to humanity."

Girls In Dorm Enjoy New Toys

The girls who live in the dormitory would like to express their appreciation for the croquet set given them by their housemother, Mrs. Reed, and the ping pong set presented by the book store. These two means of recreation have offered much pleasure and enjoyment to the girls, as well as to the boys, who have "strayed over" to help use the "new toys."

Dr. George W. Carver, noted negro scientist of Tuskegee, spoke to an audience of six hundred last Sunday afternoon on "Inside of a Peanut."—The Highland Echo.

MECK ADDRESSES WHITEHAVEN F. F. A.

Executive Officer Paul Meek journeyed to Whitehaven High School last Wednesday evening to speak to that chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Mr. Meek's subject was "The Importance of Supervisory Direction of Agricultural Projects."

Arrangements for the speaking were made through Fred S. Elliott, principal of the Whitehaven School and teacher of vocational agriculture, Noel Stafford.

David Harrison, Walter S. Moore and Milburn Jones accompanied Mr. Meek. Moore and Harrison are from Whitehaven.

Former UTJC Students Make Honor Roll At Knoxville

According to information released from the Registrar's office at University of Tennessee at Knoxville, it was found that former Junior College students comprised twenty-eight per cent of the total number that made the honor roll for the winter quarter.

Former Junior College students making the honor roll are: Gordon Wilder of Huntingdon, Ben and Billy Taylor of Bruceton, Alvis Jones of Henderson, Emerson Smith of Trimble, Rachel Harris of Holladay, George Yarbro of Dyersburg, Josephine Parks of Somerville, Gladys White of Rutherford, Annie Pearl Harrison of Savannah, John D. Webb of Wildersville, Estelle Bailey of Lexington, Annie Ruth Martin and Charles J. Martin of Kenton, Robert Latimer and Richard Sutherland of Union City, Naomi Fowler of Woodland Mills, Theda McGehee, William Ennis and Ruby Littrell of Martin, Dorothy Cannon, Nolan Mitchell and Ruth Whitis of Greenfield, and Leron White of Gleason.

It might be added that two former Junior College students received two of the three A's that were made in chemistry at Knoxville last quarter. William Ennis and Hunter Jernigan were the two that made the grade.

Kathryn Bullington Poetry Editor

A department, new to The Vquette, is the poetry department. Inasmuch as this is spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and necessarily to outbursts of verse in order to make his heart-throbs vocal, The Vquette—always in line with progress, and everything—opens its columns to any versifier, hymster, or emotionater who desires to break out. Kathryn Bullington assumes the responsibilities, prerogatives, and appertainances of this job.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT UNDERGOES OPERATION

The members of The Vquette staff send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Odel Strickland of Savannah, who underwent an appendectomy at the local hospital Sunday, May 8.

Matron of Girls Dorm Interviewed

When I was asked of the faculty advisor of The Vquette to interview Mrs. Reed, the matron of the girls' dormitory, I felt a sudden sense of pleasure at the thought of chatting with one of the most beloved figures on the campus. This charming lady has endeared herself to the hearts of not only the dormitory girls, but all of the other students on the campus as well.

The first thing I noticed on entering Mrs. Reed's charming apartment, was the homey atmosphere which seemed to prevail everywhere. She has a very interesting collection of potted plants, which is ever increasing. Mrs. Reed very readily admitted that her chief hobby was flowers. Knowing this "her girls," as she calls all the dormitory students, remember her quite often with gifts of plants. Another hobby which occupies a great deal of her time is crocheting. The attractive dollies in her sitting room are her own handiwork.

(Continued on page 4)

Natchez Trace Scene of All Students Club Outing

275 Students Have Enjoyable
Time on First Student
Body Outing of Year

The annual All-Students Club outing Saturday at Natchez Trace was a great success. The transportation was furnished by 45 cars, a school bus and a motorcycle. Approximately 275 students were on the outing. On arriving, students went hiking, boating and some few swimming. At 5:30 a line was formed and the students' filed by to have their plates served with barbecue sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and tea or the alternative.

After supper there was dancing at the pavillion with music furnished by a public address system. At 10 o'clock the dancing stopped and the Junior College students left Natchez Trace and started for home.

Everyone had an enjoyable time and only wished that they could have been there for the week end instead of only one short afternoon and evening.

Room Reservations Should Be Made Now

Students desiring rooms in the dormitories next fall should make reservations before the end of this quarter, according to Gene H. Stanford, bursar of the college. A deposit of \$5.00 paid to the bursar is required. However, if a student finds it impossible to come, this deposit will be returned if the bursar's office is notified by September 12, 1938. Otherwise the \$5.00 is credited to the student's fall quarter account, or forfeited if the student does not enroll.

Students now in the dormitories have until the end of the quarter first choice on the rooms they occupy. Students are urged to reserve rooms in pairs, that is, two students reserve a room together in order to be certain the desired room-mate is obtained.

Students who cannot reserve rooms before they leave this summer should mail their deposit to the bursar as soon as they can.

Summer Term Expenses Are Announced

For the six weeks Summer Term, which begins June 8, the fee charged Liberal Arts and Education students will be \$15.00. Students taking Agriculture, Ag. Engineering, Home Economics and Pre-Medicine will pay \$17.50. This fee entitles the student to take three three-hour courses. For a single course \$7.50 is charged.

Rent at the dormitories will be \$8 for the six weeks. The dining hall will not be operated during the summer.

Students find this six weeks Summer Term a convenient time to "catch up;" courses failed or missed the preceding school year can be taken. Education courses prove most popular with Summer School students. Necessity, of course, makes much of this popularity.

To Meet State Teachers In Softball Game

Plans are being made for a group of boys, selected by Coach Hillis, to play State Teachers College at Memphis. The plans have not been completed, but it is probable that the game will be played.

The team that Coach Hillis plans to take is not to be the team that you have heard so much about this year, but is merely a group selected for this game.

The team will be selected from the following boys:

Catchers: Gee, Martin.
Pitchers: Cherry and Wilson
Infielders: J. D. Ellis, Argo, Overton, Hag Cherry, Cavendar and Ryan.
Outfielders: Parr, Harris, Dick Goff and Jew Franklin.

Improving fruit by the grafting method was hailed as a new science in the days of ancient Rome.

The Volette

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
The University of Tennessee Junior
College Student Newspaper
Member
Tennessee College Press Association
\$1.00 Per School Year
Single Copy 5 cents

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Editor-in-Chief Kathryn Burton
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Monday, May 15, 1938

Character

Do you consider your character one to be truthfully proud of? Do you think it needs improving, or is it up to par? All of us should daily add to our character. We should never perform an action that would put a black mark on our character, and we should never speak such words that would make people wonder what kind of boy or girl we are. It is true that gossip and criticism can ruin one's reputation, but no person except oneself can mar his own character. If one will keep his mind full of the better thoughts and forget to think about the evil, it will be easier for him to build up instead of tear down his character. Don't you want people to say of you "There goes a person with a character worth having," instead of "His character is a questionable one and I wouldn't become too intimately associated with him." Remember that your character is what you make it. Strive to make yours such that praise, and not slurring remarks will follow you wherever you go!

The Annual

The question rises about the yearbook: "The deficit this year exceeds the amount collected..." the question arises, "Is it possible to finance an annual at the Junior College?" The deficit last year was \$235.40. The deficit this year is \$437.00—just about.

You students who bought books paid three dollars per copy. The clubs and organizations subscribed money to bear part of the cost of their pages. Yet the books actually cost \$5.35 each, rather

than three dollars. The balance came from the student activity funds. This money usually goes to pay part of the cost of printing The Volette. This year, by good fortune, The Volette has paid its own way with advertising.

Of course, there is this: The students, after all, paid the cost of their books. But it does seem as if the annual might better pay nearer its own way. In time it can become the tail that wags the dog. There seem to be enough tails of that kind wagging around now. What we need is a few dogs.

Better be thinking the question over; for another year it is likely that a year-book will cost more money, "laid on the barrel-head," as the saying goes. One thing certain, with all the student activity moneys exhausted there will be no accumulation for another year's deficit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Helen Stroud has returned to her home in Martin.

Misses Ruth Day and Elizabeth Canada and Harold Moseley of Greenfield, will graduate from U. T. this spring.

Clay Barnes has been seen on the campus recently.

Edwin Parham is taking a business course at Mrs. Morgan's.

Edward Townsend is attending U. T. this quarter.

Edward Owen is foreman at the CCC camp at Dresden.

Oscar Barnhill is postmaster at Savannah, Tenn.

Wilfred Parks was seen on the campus recently.

Ben Cunningham is working in a bank in Nashville.

Woody Roberts was in Martin recently.

MR. MEEK MAKES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College made the commencement address at the Troy High School on the evening of May 12th. His subject was "Changing Conditions and How Meet Them." The graduating class consisted of thirteen students, and the ceremony was held in the Presbyterian Church before a large crowd.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is one of the most important extra-curricula activities that the student body engaged in. This club furnishes both entertainment and pleasure. Its functions are varied and great. It furnishes the music for the commencement exercises and also many times during the year has charge of assembly. The activities for this year included furnishing the music for the Mother's and Father's Day program that the Junior College had May 1.

The attendance in this activity is voluntary as in all the other clubs

on the campus, but the Glee Club has accomplished much even with this handicap, and they are to be commended.

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At the last meeting of the Home Ec Club, which was held on May 2, plans were completed for the banquet to be held at the Park View Hotel next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. After the banquet all the girls will attend the picture show in a party.

After the business was discussed the girls adjourned to the kitchen to make candy. Everyone enjoyed the meeting very much.

STATEMENT OF EXPENSE FOR 1938 ANNUAL

Below is a statement of the annual funds:

Expenses	
Photography and Supplies	\$ 87.23
Engravings Paid To Date	588.48
Engraving Unpaid, approx.	12.00
Printing	507.23
	\$1,194.94
Income	
Subscriptions and club pages	\$675.50
Subscriptions and club pages	
Uncollected	84.50
	\$758.00
Deficit—To Come From Student Activity Fees	\$36.94
Respectfully submitted,	
Gene H. Stanford,	
Acting Treasurer.	

MEEEKS AND McMAHANS GUESTS AT JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Professor and Mrs. J. E. McMahan and Miss Cannon will be guests at the annual banquet of county and home agents on the evening of May 16th at Jackson, Tennessee. At this annual affair the work of 4-H clubs is discussed and plans made for the annual two weeks' club camp, which again will be held on the campus of the Junior College.

Miles Darden, for whom the town of Darden is named, weighed more than 1000 pounds and was seven and one-half feet tall. His coat would easily button around three 200-pound men. He was born in North Carolina in 1798, came to Henderson County when a child and lived in the vicinity until his death in 1857. Until 1853 he was active and able to work on the farm, but after that time it required a two-horse wagon to convey him around.

LOVE AND HISSES

Now that I have autographed all my PUBLIC'S annuals I have a few spare minutes.

Boys, there is lots of down about the Greenfield House these moonlight nights. How do I know? Well, seeing is believing with me.

Thanks for the nice criticism about Muggology 213 being run in the ground in this column last issue. But I must write something and that was my best effort. Sorry I failed to please all parties concerned.

WANTED—To know why the Mighty BOLD has not been seeing so much of the girls' dormitory lately?

My nomination for the most popular spot on the campus is the side porch of the girls' dormitory. Mrs. Reed sure knows how to help the boys out. A good excuse now is ping pong.

We believe anything will happen now. Jackie went to sleep on the job and let "Dizzy" Harris steal his girl. You cannot keep a good thing down, so we know it will be a go, Ma! Hildred.

Jones and Burton are quoted as definitely saying it does pay to advertise if you can attract cash customers. But at present their business is bankrupt.

That gunsmith McLean must have found out something when he went home on Mother's Day for he looks very much relieved.

That room-mate story is getting to be Mary Frances Lee's past time.

Scoop, Extra Rich—What has happened to our Dormitory Romeo, Millard "Song Bird" Shivers? We saw Alice "out" with Johnson one week-end night. We wonder.

Ben Howard has a sudden heavy attraction for Helen Derrington. He may be found "hanging high" at the girls' dormitory most any time.

Those Goofy Goffs—Virginia, Doc and Red—"Ginny" realizes June 3 is coming too soon and handsome Harrison will be gone with the wind. Why does Dick go to Union City two straight—just another fading romance. Red was reported as being seen in Jackson Sunday. He was swamped with admirers of the fairer sex and had the situation well in hand.

It seems that Walter Moore is turning out to be a pretty good "doctor". Marguerite seems to have recuperated satisfactorily since Walter performed his duties and paid her a "bedside visit."

Don't tell anyone—but Charley Mack had a headache one bright morn—from mixing coffee and cakes.

Your's till next issue and may you take full advantage of this beautiful moonlight.

To Prospective Graduates of 1938

The date for closing the second year of your college work is approaching rapidly. Since there are a great many details that must be attended to between now and then, this letter is being sent to inform you of certain matters well in advance, and so save inconvenience later.

INCOMPLETE GRADES: If you have ever had an incomplete grade (not mid-term), that is "I", "E", or "X", on any subject since you have been in the Junior College, you are advised to check up with the office and make absolutely certain that these have been removed and the final grades put on record there. If you KNOW this has been done, you need go no further. If you have any doubt, call at the office and check on it. Please do this well in advance of the last week of the quarter when the office, your teachers and you yourself will need to be busy with other matters.

GRADUATION EXERCISES: All graduates must attend in person in order to receive their Junior College certificates. These certificates are not granted in absentia.

BACCALAUREATE: The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered this year in our own auditorium, in the Physical Education building, on the evening of Sunday, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Elliott will be in charge of the processional and will announce an hour for rehearsal, later.

CERTIFICATES: The regular Junior College certificate is an attractive small, engraved certificate, furnished to you at 50c, which is much below actual cost. Students desiring this type of certificate should call at the office and pay for their certificate before June 1.

The College furnishes an inexpensive, printed certificate without cost to the student, for those who do not care for the better type. Unless you signify your desire for the better one, this printed certificate will be used.

COSTUME: Women students are asked to wear plain white costumes, without hats; men to wear dark suits. This is for both baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

TRANSCRIPTS: If you know that you will attend another college next session, it is well to leave your request in the office for a transcript of your record to be sent to that institution. It is a distinct advantage to you to have your record on file before you reach the campus; it is

better from the viewpoint of the office, also, to have the request well ahead of the rush season which comes with the opening of a new session. If you do not know now but come to a decision after you leave the Junior College in June, it is suggested that you write a card and ask that your credits be transferred. Transcripts are not sent automatically, even if you are going to Knoxville; your request is necessary even for transcripts going to the University at Knoxville.

If there are any other matters about which you wish information, do not hesitate to ask about them.

Very sincerely yours,
MYRTLE H. PHILLIPS.

STUDENTS TO FIND FIGURING FEES EASY NEXT YEAR

Up until the present school year a student had to know what laboratory courses he would take and the laboratory fee charged before he could reach the correct amount he must pay for fees. This year the laboratory fees were combined into the maintenance fee and students paid according to the curriculum they took.

Next year there will be, according to the Bursar's office, only one maintenance fee for all curricula. No matter whether a student takes Home Economics, or Pre-Med., the maintenance fee will be the same. This fee is \$35.00 per quarter. In addition to the maintenance fee, each student will pay the regular student activity fee of \$3.00 per quarter.

Room rent and board will be the same as this year: \$55.00 for rent, \$140.00 for board. Rent is paid quarterly in advance: Fall quarter, \$20.00; Winter quarter, \$17.50, and Spring Quarter, \$17.50. Board is likewise paid quarterly in advance as follows: Fall Quarter, \$50.00; Winter Quarter, \$45.00, and Spring Quarter, \$45.00. Fees, also, are paid quarterly in advance.

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We Specialize In
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Tinting
Dyeing



COCA-COLA BOT. CO.
Phone 411 Martin, Tennessee

The drink
that
everybody
knows
5¢



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CLEVER NEW SPORT
SHIRTS FOR LEISURE
AND SPORT
FASHIONED BY
WILSON BROTHERS

\$1.00



NEATER DRAPE WEDGLOCKE TIES

EXCLUSIVE NEW
WILSON BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION
ASSURES EASIER TYING

\$1.00

CHANDLER'S MEN'S SHOP

HIGGINS?

H as in Hamilton-- that
makes one's heart sing!

I as in Cardinal-- see our
watches and rings.

G as in Generous-- we're
that way on trades.

G stands for glorious--our
diamonds take the lead!

I as in repair--that your
sick watch may need.

N stands for Nifty--the gifts
made by Chase.

S stands for Service--which
you get in every case.

—BY VIRGINIA CLARK.

Higgins Jewelry Co.

THE JEWEL BOX OF WEST TENNESSEE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

NEW STATION FOR GIBBS BUS LINES, INC.



Pictured above is the new Martin Bus Station and Headquarters for Gibbs Bus Lines, Inc., which was occupied last week on Main Street. The station is completely equipped with new furnishings.

The bus pictured above is one of the two new buses also added to the Gibbs Bus Lines recently. This company is a Martin owned firm, headed by Mr. A. A. Kornbluh, who has made many improvements since coming to the presidency of the firm last December and promises still more for the entire system. Gibbs Buses travel in all directions from Martin, going to Cairo and St. Louis, Union City, Jackson, and Huntingdon with direct connections at all these places to points beyond.

Girls' Intramurals

BRIDGE

Nell Warren and Lucille Turner came from behind to defeat Edith Garner and Virginia Clark for the bridge championship. In the series both had won one game each. In the last game Clark and Garner were leading until the last hand, but Warren and Turner made a little slam to defeat the freshmen champs.

SWIMMING

Swimming instruction has been started in Phys. Ed. for girls. Tennis has been concluded and Miss Elliott stated that very much improvement was shown on the courts. Miss Elliott also states that by the end of the swimming period several girls should be classed as good swimmers.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF

The softball intramural playoff is scheduled to get under way next week. The playoff will be in the same manner as other intramurals have been run off. There will be a team from each physical education class. These teams will play one another to determine the champion of both the sophomore and freshman class. After the champions are decided upon they will have the privilege of selecting any two players from their class to play with them. This will give a good player a chance to play in the finals in case he happens to be a member of a losing team.

In the finals a three out of five game series will be played.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TENNIS CLUB PLAYS LAMBUTH

The tennis team represented the Junior College for the first time this spring when they met Lambuth at Jackson Wednesday. The team is composed of Bill Fitts, Cal Bond, Loyd Moody and Bill Cravens made a creditable showing, considering the lack of practice and chance to build up team work. At the present the team is without a coach, but Mr. Derryberry plans to work with the team and his coaching should help the boys no little in future matches.

Summary: Bill Fitts lost a long hard-fought match to Charles Phelps the scores being 6, 3; 3, 6; 6, 4. Bond lost to Thomas 6, 2; 6, 4. Moody lost to Wilbert 6, 0; 6, 3.

The doubles match between Lambuth's No. 1 team, composed of

Phelps and Thomas and UTJC's No. 1 team found Fitts and Bond playing a much better brand of tennis for they out stroked and smashed Lambuth's pair to win at the scores of 6, 1; 6, 2. The doubles match between Moody and Cravens, UTJC and Dody and Wilbur, Lambuth, was called off at the end of the first set on account of rain. The Lambuth pair won the first set.

Softball

A team composed of Liberal Arts students and other students who do not belong to the Ag Club, defeated the Ag Club 6 to 1 Thursday, May 5. Walter Wilson let the losers Raines get two of their four hits. Both teams were erratic in fielding, but they should show up better after a few more games.

The victors connected with Cherry's offerings, blasting them to all corners of the lot. Argo and Raines were the leading hitters for the day, Argo getting a homer and two singles in four trips. For the losers Raines got two of their four hits. Both teams were erratic in fielding, but they should show up better after a few more games.

The Ag Club defeated a group of the young business men 17 to 7 here last Sunday afternoon.

Roberts and Moore composed the Ag Club battery and Poyner and Gibbs were the loser's batter. Roberts pitches were hit frequently, but good backing gave him an edge over Poyner.

Hag Cherry and John N. Harris did the fielding, while Dick Goff did the hitting. For the losers Murphy was the outstanding man afield with Ivy doing the hitting. Poyner pitched a good game, but erratic fielding probably cost him a victory.

The Ag Club evened the series with the Liberal Arts students last Thursday afternoon in a loosely played game. The final score was 6 to 5 but both teams made a very poor showing. The batteries were Cherry and Shivers for the Ag Club, with Wilson and Crawford composing the Liberal Arts battery.

The third game of the series will be played in the near future.

SPORT ★ ★
SNAPSHOTS

BY BILL BROWN

THINKING OUT LOUD.

The first requirement of being a good newspaper journalist is to never let personal feeling enter in any way into your story. In writing a column that rule is most necessary, for a columnist can do no end of harm to himself and the person concerned if he overlooks this first and primary of all rules of the game. I defy anyone to prove that I have ever let personal feelings enter into anything I have said in this column. You see, I want to be a good journalist just as some of you want to be good at something, and I have made a careful study of the rules just as you have learned the rules of your game.

I want to be fair to everyone that makes this column. A good friend of mine tells me that I was unfair to McIntosh in my last column. Perhaps I did let my enthusiasm run away with me. I am sorry, for it is true that everyone has a right to his own opinions. I still believe there is nothing wrong with paying a good athlete and I shall always believe that.

I regret that no student has expressed an opinion on the subject for I sincerely would like to know how you all feel about it. I believe that my opinion is right, naturally, but I hope that I have open mind enough to believe otherwise if I am proved wrong. I like a good argument and the points I advanced in my last column seem pretty good at the moment. They shall have to be disproved before I even waver in my opinion one small inch.

NEGLECTED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Press time caught me short on my last column and I made a very serious error in leaving out my discussion of the Frosh-Soph game. To correct this error I give you what I have at present.

Before the game I thought that our freshmen, due to their superior condition, would easily wear down the sophs and breeze in to an easy victory. It seems that the freshmen and I had the same idea and we were both wrong on the same count. The sophs played superb football throughout the whole game and deserve the credit for winning as well as the fish supper.

In an interview with Coach Phillips he told me the reason that his team did not score the predicted thirty points was because the wind was not right. We rather discredit that statement for the freshmen did play pretty good football. After the game, while walking off the field with some of the players, Hag Cherry gave the coach what he says was his honest opinion that the freshmen were pretty darn good. We, for one, hope that he is right because we are depending on those freshmen to bring home the bacon next year.

About the only thing wrong with the freshmen was a very noticeable weakness at the tackle position. I have no definite information, but a little birdie tells me that these positions will be a lot stronger next year.

Anyway, the sophs deserve a lot of credit and this column sends laurel wreaths and best wishes to every one of them.

A WISE SELECTION.

And a wise selection it was the other night of the big feed that our basketballers selected Hurst as their captain for next year. This column predicts that the Great Julius will lead us to many victories and make one of the best captains we have ever had.

Hurst was a member of the big shots almost from the time he reported for practice. He was a fast court man though a poor shot. His main qualification we think was his ability to work with the team. In my opinion, individual greatness fades into the background when one finds a man that can play with his team. This quality, with his general ability to be friendly with everyone, probably led to his selection as their leader next year. We send regrets that ex-Captain Hag has to leave us, and we send wishes of all the luck in the world to our captain-elect.

RETURN NOT AGAIN.

Though ex-Captain Enoch will not return again and will be sadly missed, he is leaving an able successor or two able successors in his place. The Duchess of Cavendar is our new football captain and Jackie Martin is our new co-captain. Both boys are well liked and will make good leaders. The Duchess did not make the first eleven last year due to the fact that he was a freshman, but he did a lot of swell playing. Martin was one of our best and fastest backs last year and was a sure thrill-spiller in every game. We can do no more than wish them as well a season as Captain Enoch had, and hope they get all the luck and all the breaks making the rounds next year.

GAME, BUT TO NO AVAIL.

Yes, it is reported to us that our boys fought a good fight over at Lambuth the other day in the tennis matches, but that most of it came to no good. They only annexed one match, a doubles, and the rest slipped by in a way that was most alarming. Perhaps they shall have better luck in the next matches.

I picked it up somewhere and have not had time to verify it, but I hear that the boys are rated Bill Fitts, first; Cal Bond, second; Moody, third, and Bill Cravens, fourth. A most able rating as matches between them has proved.

END OF THE TRAIL.

I am not sure, but I think that we have one more issue of the paper this year. I do not know whether I shall be allowed to write in it or not because the girls are supposed to write one issue.

So in case someone else is writing this column next issue, I wish to say that I have probably had a much better time writing it that you have had reading it. I want to thank every one of you for reading it, if you have read it and I hope the stuff was mellow enough to suit you taste. If this is goodbye until next year, you freshmen, I was you luck. As for those who shall leave to return no more, it has been all my pleasure to know every one of you. As I am not very good at saying goodbye very gracefully, I will just say good luck and goodbye and let it go at that.

Rave You Planned Your Career?

"Business Opportunities for the Home Economist," recently added to the library, will be of interest to the home economics students. It is generally thought that home economics trained women make the best housewives and mothers but many do not realize that they also have a place in the business world. For the past three years the Institute of Women's Professional Relations has devoted its major effort to a study of trends in occupations. The above mentioned book is the result. It gives an interesting picture of the positions open to home economists; what functions they perform; what personal qualifications, education and training are necessary for their successful performance, and even the salaries that can be expected.

The following other books that may be helpful in choosing one's profession can be found in the library:

Jobs For Girls, by H. R. Cades. 1930.
My Life Work; building and metal trades, by R. L. Cooley. 1930.
My Life Work; representative industries, by R. L. Cooley. 1930.
An Outline of Careers, by D. E. Fleishman. 1929.
Man and His Work, by H. J. Herbertson. 1928.
Make Yourself a Job, by M. D. Hockenbury. 1936.

Field of Work For Women, by M. S. Leuck. 1929.

Men Wanted; the new opportunities and what they demand, by Frances Maule. 1937.

She Strives To Conquer; business behavior, opportunities, and job requirements for women, by Frances Maule. 1937.

An Outline of Careers; a practical guide to achievement by thirty-eight eminent Americans, by E. L. Bernays. 1928.

New Ways To Make Money, by Roger W. Babson. 1930.

College and Life; problems of self-discovery and self-direction, by Margaret Elaine Bennett. 1933.

How To Find the Right Vocation, by Harry D. Kitson. 1929.

Youths Work in the New World, by Torney Otto Nail. 1936.

Choosing a Vocation, by Frank Parsons. 1909.

New Careers For Youth; today's job outlook for men and women from seventeen to thirty-two, by Walter B. Pitkin. 1937.

Careers After Forty, by Walter B. Pitkin. 1937.

Physicians and Medical Care, by Esther Lucile Brown. 1937.

Young Man and Medicine, by L. F. Barker. 1928.

Nursing As a Profession, by E. S. Brown. 1936.

Training For the Public Profession of Law, by Alfred Z. Reed. 1931.

The Profession of Forestry, by A. D. Read. 1936.

The Young Man in Farming, by A. K. Getman. 1933.

A Living From the Land, by William B. Duryee. 1934.

Social Work As a Profession, by Esther Lucile Brown. 1936.

The Engineer, his work and education, by R. L. Sackett. 1928.

The Professional Engineer, by Esther Lucile Brown. 1936.

Fashion Careers: American Style by Catherine Oglesby. 1937.

How To Sell What You Write, by Myron M. Stearns. 1934.

Journalistic Vocations; a beginner's guide to editorial work, advertising, circulation, free lance writing, publicity, and related field, by Charles Elkins Rogers. 1931.

What Girls Can Do, by Ruth Wanger. 1926.

Students and Occupations, by Edmund G. Williamson. 1937.

What To Do About Your Inventions by Edward Thomas. 1934.

Homes in Victorian Era

Homes built in the Victorian era, had gables, fancy cornices, wide bays and narrow bays, round bays, as well as half-octagons and hexagons. Decoration ran riot in those times.

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RAY DEMOSS ACTIVE IN SPRING SHEEP GRADING

(Continued from page 1)

of \$1200.00 for this bull indicates the value of the animal.

In addition to this work Mr. Demoss is preparing official records in milk and butterfat production of some of the Junior College cows, and these records, which are of national interest, will be released shortly. The indication is that they will be highly gratifying to the college and those interested in high milk production in West Tennessee.

MOTHER OF GIRLS' DORMITORY INTERVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

As we sat and chatted her canary brought forth a caroling thrill that would chase the gloom from any place—and we began to talk about her life away from college.

For eight years Mrs. Reed was at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., serving in the same capacity in which she serves here at the Junior College. She has often received attractive gifts from the students at Lebanon in appreciation for her untiring efforts for their happiness, while she was there. Just as she often receives gifts from the Junior College girls who manifest their appreciation for her.

Mrs. Reed spends her summers at the Methodist Conference at Lake Junaluska, serving in practically the same capacity in which she served at Cumberland University and is serving here.

In concluding our little chat this "mother of the girls' dormitory" expressed her gratitude for the many kindnesses extended to her by the University of Tennessee Junior College student and faculty.

I left with reluctance the cheerful atmosphere that surrounded our beloved and appreciated, Mrs. Reed.

SOCIETY

The annual school outing of the students of UTJC was quite a success. Boating and swimming, followed by barbecue and dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and it is claimed that Natchez Trace is the ideal spot for a good time.

Madge Madden returned to the campus after a delightful visit in San Francisco and other places of interest in our western states.

Mother's Day was a lonesome day on the campus due to the fact that many students spent the week end at home.

The football banquet for the year was quite outstanding event of the past week with the cheer leaders, rifle team, basketball and tennis team present. The decorations were most unique.

Miss Elizabeth Elam was hostess the past week end when Miss Ruth Elam visited here.

The past Saturday was one of excitement for fashion conscious fans. The fashion show, sponsored by the Home Ec department was very interestingly and attractively displayed to friends and patrons of the college.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner.
B. O.?

—The Kaysean.

I HEARD A MOCKING BIRD AT DAWN

I heard a mocking bird
At dawn.

A trill came with a movement of
Wind through my window.

A cry of melody
Moved away as red and yellow
Sunrise crept

Across the dew-drenched grass.

I went to the window
And looked at the calm, cool
Out-of-doors.

There was a movement in the
Maple branches.

A shadow fell across my eyes.

The bird sang in a vast
Emptiness of silence,

Filling the shadows,
Filling the sunny openings.

Then the bird went away,
Leaving a bright desert

Of hush behind.

And I prepared to go to my
Work for the day. —Anon.

Lines on a Discussion of World Problems

O little spotted cat

Stretched so quietly upon my hooked
rug—

Are you a Communist or a Socialist?

A Democrat or a Republican?

You little cat with wise half-closed
eyes and paws tucked neatly out
of sight—

What do you think of Stalin, Hitler,
and Mussolini, of war, depression,
and labor problems?

O little cat who purrs so peacefully
upon my bright new rug—

I envy you.

Tell me, little spotted cat, our secret
of contentment.

The little cat answers nothing. He
only blinks his eyes, stretches,
and dozes quietly again as if
to say,

"I stay at home and attend to my
own business."

—Kathryn Bullington.

Sophomores Plan For the Future

Now that graduation is borrowing
H. Hoover's pet phrase for prosperity
—"Just around the corner"—We wandered
about the campus and interviewed
various members of the sophomore
class trying to discover their
plans for the future.

John Norman Harris, alternate
captain of the Junior Vol basketballers,
plans to continue his formal education
at Big U. T. next fall. Johnny says that he
"certainly doesn't want to go to school at any other place."

Those two adept students of Muggology 213—Martha Ann Frazier and
"Uncle Lee" Hall were rather reluctant
in revealing their plans. Flash!
We need a Walter Winchell on the
campus for help.

According to one, Frank Phillips
"I ain't going to do nothing unless
I have to." But Frank was merely
teasing methinks.

Dorothy DeBow, one of the captivating
co-eds of the campus, plans to
be a resident of Knoxville next year.

The world of education is going
to be amplified with recruits from
UTJC—Leon Smothers plans to assume
the title of professor and delve into the
mysterious realm of knowledge.

Rose Stephenon, Jane Poore, Helen
Walters and Mary Ann Gee have secured
schools and they too, plan to further
enlighten this weary, dreary world.

Lucile Turner, this year's president
of the Home Ec Club, plans to be among
those fortunate people who climb "The Hill"
next fall. In all probability Cheer Leader
Nell Warren will be along as Lou's room-mate.

Chalmers "Oop" Parr, vice-president
of the Soph class, plans to attend school
"somewhere". Oop hasn't yet decided on
which school.

Kathryn Kimery, one of the "beautiful
girls" on the campus, plans to sit at home
and twiddle her thumbs. Now Kathryn?

Woody Ryan, the faithful leader of
the campus, is planning to attend the
summer session at UTJC and in all
probability U. T. this fall.

Hag Cherry, captain of the Junior
Vol basketball squad, is undecided
about school in the future. Hag does plan
to go somewhere, but just like friend
"Oop" his plans are not definite.

From the Greenfield House comes word that the lovely co-ed inhabitants of that abode plan to journey to Knoxville this fall. Evelyn Hamil, Ellen Mayo, Ann Lou Watson and Frances Hansbrough will be lovely additions to anybody's campus.

From the Crockett Inn comes word that Jamie Perkins will also join that rank of school teachers. Henry Raines is leaving after graduation for the summer session at Knoxville. Millard Shivers is planning to spend the summer at Knoxville working. Milburn Jones is planning to attend Big U. T. in the fall. Along with him will go Si Nunnally.

Janet Chambers is planning to attend the University of Kentucky next fall.

Archie Steed, that all-star football player, is thinking about attending Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Roy Cherry was heard to state at the "T" Club banquet something to this effect. "In one month from today I intend to be the meanest man in the world." Roy had a good start then, puffing a "two-fer cigar" with the air of some important personage.

KROLL PUBLICATIONS FOR MAY

Among the publications of Harry Harrison Kroll for May are the following: "Seed Wheat," a short story, in *Farmers Wife* (for which this magazine paid the highest figure it ever paid for a short story); "The Fatted Calf," a short story, in *National Home*

Monthly of Canada; "Robber's Code," a short story, in *Tid Bits*, London; "The Heel Cooler," a short story, in *Forward*, published by the Presbyterian board of publication; "A Moment For Mother," a short story in *Front Rank*, a church publication; "Old Folks and Old Houses," a short story in *Christain Home*; "Letter of His Orders," a short story with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York; and "Read Into the Sunset," a short story, with the NEA Newspaper Syndicate.

Kroll Speaks To WPA At Union City

Harry Harrison Kroll, instructor in English, spoke to the regional wel-

fare workers of WPA at a two-day institute for workers in Union City on the afternoon of May 12. Mr. Kroll's subject was "The Problems of the Sharecropper."

Mrs. Mary F. Collier of Dresden who is in charge of workers in Carroll, Weakley, Lake, Benton, Henry, Obion and Gibson counties, presided over the meet. The discussion for the afternoon was devoted to the sharecropper and field labor problems of the South.

Prior to the afternoon's discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Kroll, who accompanied him, were guests at a luncheon at the David Crockett Hotel.

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